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- Boni Fulgham



Angels of Hope Flock To Haliburton County

Buy a paper angel at the checkout counters at local retail stores beginning on September 29th, and help sustain an important health care program in Haliburton County. "Angels of Hope" has become an annual fundraising cornerstone for SIRCH Community Hospice. Started 2 years ago, to roaring success, the fundraising campaign raised more than \$4,000 in its first year. Last year we raised more than \$6,000! Everyone can help — for just \$2.00 you can put your name or the name of a loved one on the angel, which is posted in the store window.

Community Hospice makes a difference every year to hundreds of county residents living with, dying from or bereaved by a life-threatening illness. Hospice is a concept of care ... one that focuses on life not death and quality rather than quantity of life. Trained volunteers provide practical and emotional support year-round.

We are the service providers for The Alzheimer's Society for Haliburton County. In addition to our home visiting, we run a caregiver's support group monthly and twice a year we run a 7 week bereavement support group.

Help support Hospice. You can find the Hospice Angels of Hope at these participating stores from September 29th to October 8th:

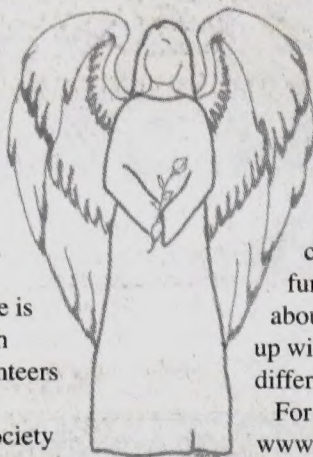
EAGLE LAKE: Eagle Lake Store

HALIBURTON: Axis Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton IGA, Stedman's V&S, Todd's Independent Grocers

MINDEN: Easton's Valu Mart, Dollo's IGA, Minden PharmaSave

WEST GUILFORD: West Guilford Shopping Center

WILBERFORCE: Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce Foodtown



Community Hospice has increased in demand continually over the years. Hospice is only partially funded by the provincial government which means about \$30,000 must be raised locally each year to keep up with the demand for service. Please help make a difference in someone's life.

For more information or to donate to Hospice go to www.sirch.on.ca and click on community services, or call 457-1742.

Golfers Wanted

The Community Care Golf Tournament in partnership with the Lions Club of Minden & District will take place on Wednesday, September 20th at the Ridge North Golf Course.

This morning 9-hole tournament will finish with lunch at the Bonnie View Inn. Organizers have already lined up some great prizes - and are working on more (hint hint!).

This is the second year of this partnership and they are thrilled to be working with the Lions again. Proceeds from this event will support their Emergency Response System service and the Lion's local community projects.

To get your registration/sponsorship sheet, simply contact Roxanne at 457-2941 or email: roxanne@communitycarehaliburton.com.

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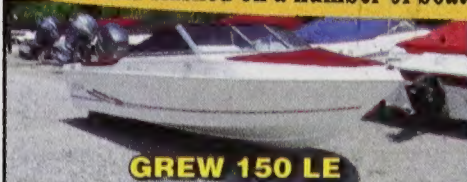
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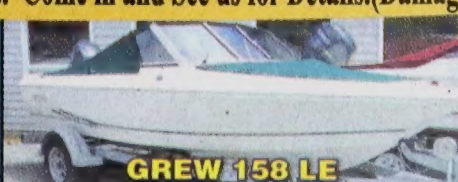
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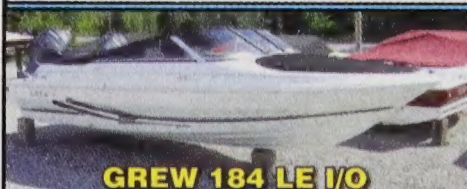
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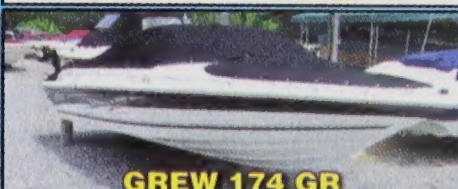
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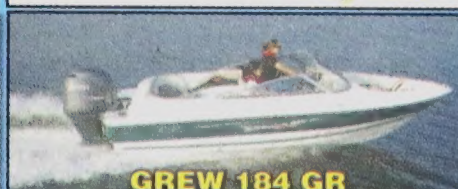
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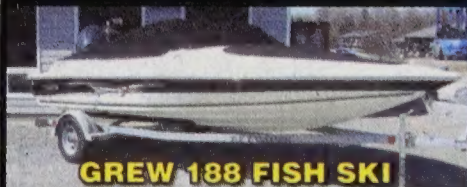
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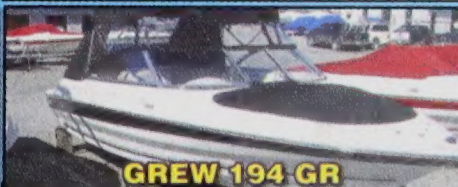
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Spotlight

On Business

Introducing: Mountain Lake Stoneworks

An Exciting Year For Mike's Bobcat Services With Expansion Into Quarry Business

Back in the spring of 1993 Mike and Linda Askew decided they'd had enough of big city life: Linda was raising their two young children and Mike was a heavy machinery operator and long distance truck driver. But where to go? Which small town would be the right one?

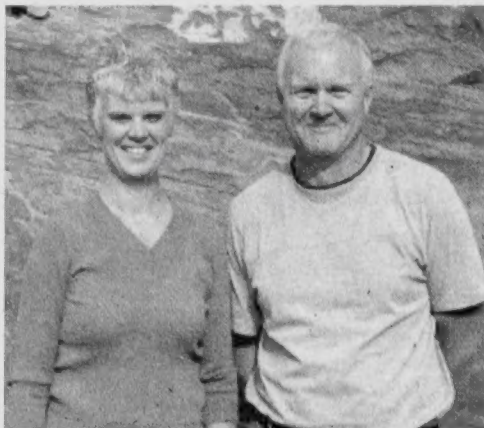
And for this momentous decision, the Askews came up with absolutely the right methodology and research. "We basically threw darts at a map of Ontario. We had one false start, near Perth, that didn't work out, but then we came to Haliburton and found the perfect little house and property near Gooderham. And we're eternally grateful that we did."

After a few more years experience as a builder Mike was ready to start his own company and in December of 2001 founded Mike's Bob Cat Service offering excavating, landscaping, driveway grading and snowplowing. "First we concentrated on landscaping and retaining wall work, which I enjoy a lot," says Mike. "And then we added snowplowing to the mix, which has worked very well for us." Mike's versatile Bob Cat really gets the job done during the winter months for many businesses and residences, particularly those with challenging driveways that rely on constant customer access.

During the last five years the Askew's have gained a strong reputation for reliable service and an imaginative approach to their work. And they also began to realize, as landscapers, that a reliable

source of tough, attractive flagstones could be a real addition to their business.

So when a quarry property on Highway 35 just north of Minden became available this spring Mike and Linda made another big decision and went right after it. And by early this summer they were the proud owners of Mountain Lake Stoneworks, with 18 acres of true north Canada granite at their disposal.



Mike & Linda

The property was originally home to the Mountain Lake Resort, but over the years various owners realized that under the forest lay an excellent source of well banded and layered granite. So some of the flagstone has already been claimed, but the vast majority of it remains. Mike's first challenge was to create a permanent berm to isolate the quarry workings from the road – and the neighbours – and incidentally, to deter the occasional traveller from helping himself to the stone. Then

he went about building access roads for his extensive equipment. As you tour the property, Linda points out just how layered, or banded, this stone really is. Natural bands in the stone allow workers to split off the flat, sparkling pieces of the pink granite. First Mike delicately sheers off a section of the rock and then, using specialized equipment that allows him to use a kind of 'wrist' action, delicately moves the boulders without causing any undue damage.

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Mountain Lake Stoneworks

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After that the boulder is split using old-fashioned chisels and hammer to fashion flagstones suitable for hearths, walkways, and house entranceways. The granite, often flecked with bits of sparkling quartz or mica, can be split into really thin layers, as thin as three eighths of an inch. On the other end of the spectrum, it can also be used as decorative landscaping boulders, or as the frame for brass signs, for example.

"Our customers have already told us what good quality this flagstone is," says Linda. "And of course it's great for us as landscapers to have our own supply of this great material."

Splitting the stone into the appropriate layers is patient and sometimes delicate work. Mike and Linda already have a staff of 6 working for the summer, including Bradford Burk, who works with hammer and chisel carefully and deliberately. Mike also has a couple of machine operators who are gradually exposing more of this valuable and useful product.

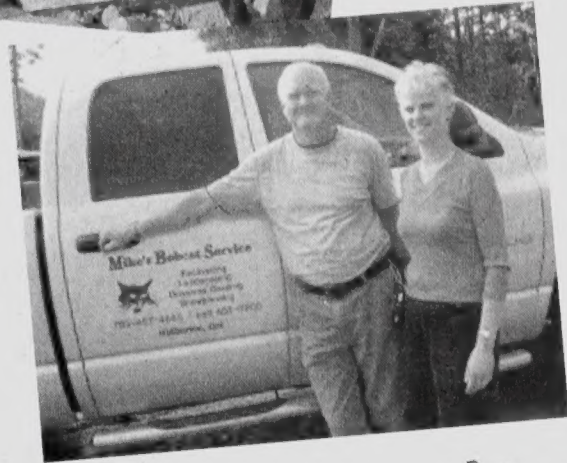
"We've only really uncovered a small portion of what's here," says Mike. "We've scarcely touched it, in fact. So we think we've got a number of years worth of supply, for sure."

Mike's Bobcat, and the Mountain Lake Stoneworks are a good example of how a small business, through steady and deliberate growth, can expand and begin to offer exciting new services and supplies. The quarry business is initially capital-intensive – those big machines are brutally expensive – and it's a tribute to the Askew's hard work and vision that the launch of their new venture has been smooth and efficient. The couple have already started to supply other local landscapers, and have had many inquiries from



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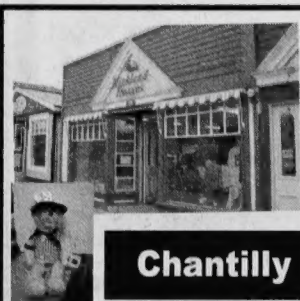
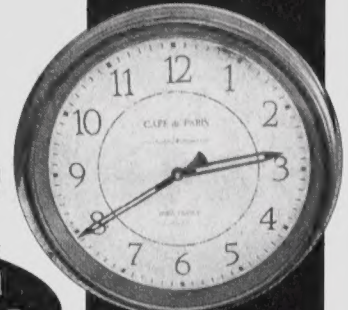
Mountain Lake Stoneworks is located at 13495 Highway 35 three kilometres north of Minden: both the quarry and Mike's Bobcat Service can be reached at 705 457-4545.



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Hydro Crews True Heros In Light of Storm

By Stephen Patrick

On August 2nd, at approximately 8 pm, a series of storms began to smash through Haliburton County with a ferocity at once awe-inspiring and terrifying. Within a few minutes thousands of trees were smashed to the ground, some twisted and pulled out by the roots, some simply snapped in two. Centuries old pines were toppled and broken like matchsticks. Environment Canada has confirmed that indeed at least three tornadoes touched down in the County, one near West Guilford, one at Drag Lake, and one in Minden Hills.

It's hard to describe the extent of the natural devastation these storms produced, or the resulting disruption of people's personal and professional lives. For many years I lived off the Harburn Road to the north west of Drag Lake, and have travelled the route thousands of times. And now there are sections of that road that are simply unrecognizable, the forest virtually gone, the familiar markings vanished.

Within minutes Hydro One crews in Minden and across the County realized that the storm had taken a great toll: all the main lines were down and with them the area's lights simply went out. "I was driving near Tory Hill when it hit, and I was able to communicate pretty quickly with Minden – we knew right away what we might be up against," said Regional Line Maintainer Scott Hamilton. "So we reported immediately to headquarters in Minden to get a plan and start to work."

"I was at home near Maple Lake," says Bruce Deniston, also a veteran Line Maintainer. "Once we saw those huge pines around St. Peter's Church gone forever, I knew the trouble had to be as serious as anything we've seen here. So you start working right away."

"Within an hour of the storm we had crews out on the roads assessing the damage and doing the 'bird-dogging' work that Scott and Bruce do," said Bill Smeaton, the Customer Operations Manager at Hydro One Minden. "And pretty soon it became obvious that we had a major problem on our hands – and that we'd require a lot of help, and a lot of cooperation from our customers."

At dawn Bruce Deniston and Scott Hamilton started the arduous – and dangerous – process of following individual lines through the bush and assessing the precise needs for the crews who would follow. This damage assessment work is a crucial part of the operation: "At the beginning, given the terrain we were working, the job seemed almost overwhelming. There was so much damage, and there were so many trees and wires under stress, that you had to go very slowly and methodically," said Bruce. "I think that first day we all went pretty much 24 hours straight."

Neither Bruce nor Scott will really like to admit just how dangerous their job can be. But they will acknowledge that it's almost a miracle that not a single worker suffered any serious injury during the almost two weeks of 16 hour days that the crews put in. "We worked pretty much 16 hours on, 8 hours off, all of us, all the crews. There were just so many lines that were destroyed."

By the next day the local crews were joined by Hydro workers from Peterborough, Oshawa, Whitby and

as far away as Dryden to the west and Van Cleek Hill to the east. At one time a total of 418 workers were deployed across the County. Both Bruce and Scott have returned the favour: Bruce spent weeks during the great Ice Storm a few years back and both he and Scott have helped out their Florida colleagues in the aftermath of hurricanes. "The work is really essentially the same," says Scott. "But Florida's just a little warmer."

Hydro made the decision early on to concentrate their efforts on getting Minden and Haliburton villages up and running, and by the Friday morning residences and cottagers could at least get ice, gas, propane, and some food supplies. This went a long way

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Scott Hamilton & Bruce Deniston

A Little Bit of Everything



Thanks to all the heroes and heroines who have worked under extreme conditions to get us all up and running after the storm. We would like to thank the Hydro crews, Bell crews, police, fire departments, ambulance, backhoe operators, town & township water & sewer workers, neighbors and friends who worked tirelessly during the disaster.

We would also like to thank any others who weren't mentioned because we want you all to know that we appreciate all that you have done for us and our town at this difficult time. Too, just remember to stock up on your emergency supplies, so that if another disaster occurs, you will be prepared.

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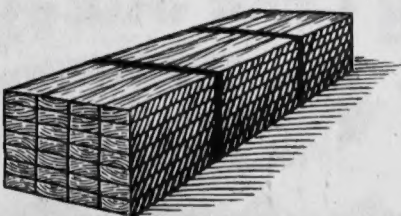
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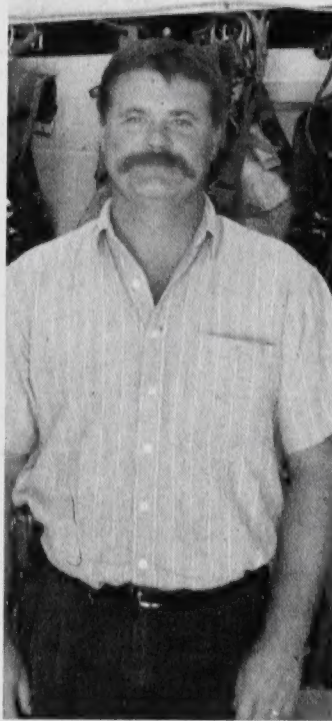
Hydro Workers & Life Without Power (For DAYS)

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towards reassuring the public that the crisis was manageable. In addition, people realized very quickly after they had a chance to see how devastating the damage was, that they might be in for a very long haul without power.

"But right away, the community kicked in to help our workers," says Smeaton. "Thursday night the Minden United Church women supplied dinner for almost 100 of our men: Dollo's IGA, the Subway people, Dixie Lee, Godfathers, all made literally thousands of lunches that we took out to the crews. And despite the fact that it took us up to 9 days to restore power in some areas, the public's patience and support never wavered."

Some power was restored in some areas by the Saturday night: many people were left in the dark for a week or more. "We understood how stressful it must have been for many people," says Scott. "So the feeling of a community pulling together was really important to us." There were many spontaneous demonstrations of support and encouragement that simply amazed some of the crews. A Newcastle crew was motoring down Haliburton's main street on Saturday night just as a long lineup was waiting to get into the Molou Theatre. The customers burst into applause as the trucks passed, and soon it seemed that the entire street was cheering the workers on. Customers in various restaurants around the County would give standing ovations



Bill Smeaton

when the crews walked in: drivers regularly honked their horns and gave workers the thumbs up in support.

But as the days dragged on, the stress on many people was mounting. For someone like myself, who works chiefly out of my home, and who relies on the wired computer world for my livelihood, eight days with no power was truly difficult. We're lucky enough to live on a lake, so we had a ready water supply for the toilet, and of course we had a barbecue. But after a few days, when it became clear that we were in for a long haul, the lack of hydro became truly depressing. And for myself, the lack of connectedness to the world was a lesson in how computer dependent our professional, and in some ways personal lives have become. The eerie stillness of no TV, no computer, no tunes was initially a kind of relief, but soon became almost threatening and foreboding.

"I think the storm proved just how close and strong this community really is," said Scott Hamilton. "People just wanted to help us in any way they could - not blame us in any way - just let us know they were there for us. Which makes you think we could withstand just about any emergency that might come our way."

All in all, the storm cost Hydro in the neighbourhood of \$2 million dollars, which is roughly equivalent to a year's worth of line maintenance. And even though it was a devastating storm, the fact that no one was killed or seriously injured is truly a miracle. Bruce Deniston also points out that the storm destroyed upwards of 200 poles: in the great Ice Storm, almost 7400 poles were flattened.

But it will be a long time before many of us forget the events of August 2nd. And even longer before the community forgets the dedication and hard work of the hundreds of Hydro workers that at least put part of our world back together again.

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Eagle Lake	Eagle Lk Country Market	8:40 am

Departing

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DUMB CRIMINALS

TOP OF THE NEWS: An unnamed newspaper carrier in Jacksonville, Fla., was confronted by a man who said the carrier had forgotten to deliver his newspaper. When the 56-year-old carrier asked the man for his address to check his list, the man responded by pulling a gun. "Give me a paper," he demanded at gunpoint. The carrier handed over a paper, then called police. Officers found Christopher M. Cooper, 26, hiding in a cooler at a gas station, a gun in his car, and marijuana in his pocket. He was charged with armed robbery of the 50-cent paper, and drug possession. ...Actually, the more interesting edition of the paper was the next day's, which contained this story.

DRIVEN:

"He had no idea he had been involved in an accident," said St. Petersburg, Fla., police officer Mike Jockers. But indeed Ralph Parker, 93, had hit a pedestrian on a busy street at about 45 mph. The 52-year-old man smashed half-way through Parker's windshield — and stayed there as Parker kept driving. He drove, apparently unaware of the body, until he got to a bridge's toll plaza, three miles away. The toll taker thought the body on the car was a Halloween prank until Parker stopped to pay the toll — and the body slid the rest of the way through the windshield. When police asked Parker where the dead body in his car came from, he said it must have "fallen out of the sky." Police took Parker's license from him (it doesn't expire for five more years) and will ask the motor vehicle department to conduct a competency hearing toward revoking it permanently. ...One down, tens of thousands left to go.

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Eagle Lake Adventures Has Detailed Knowledge Of The Area To Help You With Your Catch

Terry and Sharon Griffin have been the proud proprietors of Eagle Lake Adventures for the past seven years. The bait and outfitting business had built a solid reputation under the ownership of Trevor and Donna Campbell, and the Griffins have made sure the tradition has continued. Three years ago they moved the business to their present location just south of the Eagle Lake village. Terry is a life long Haliburtonian, and Sharon's lived here since the age of two and her family has a long history in the area as well. They have one daughter, Brittany, 14.

"We try to help out our customers in any way we can," says Sharon. "We have a detailed knowledge of the area lakes so we can advise fishermen exactly what bait and tackle they'll need to be successful. We also can help them with depth maps of most of our surrounding lakes, Eagle Lake of course, but also Boshkung, Haliburton, Moose and Percy Lakes as well."

Eagle Lake Adventures supplies a great range of fishing tackle and hunting gear as well as minnows, worm, and leeches. "We're also expanding our other lines as well," says Sharon. "We offer DVD and VCR rentals and a propane tank exchange. We try to cater to all your outdoor needs, whether it be firewood and ice huts in the winter or bug shirts in the summer. We even have deer feed to help the animals through the winter."

Sharon and Terry don't act as guides for their customers in the sense that they accompany fishermen right through the day. But with their knowledge of the area it's almost like having a guide service – and for no charge! "We've also just received our official certification as a Boat Testing Centre, which will be a great convenience for area boaters." The Canadian Safe Boating Certification program was started back in 1999 and is expanding each year to include more and more boaters. Eagle Lake Adventures will be able to help their customers through the

training as well as administer the test and issue the license.

They can also let boaters know exactly what each boat needs in the way of safety equipment, life jackets and so on.

Eagle Lake Adventures tries to anticipate all the needs of fisherman and hunters in the area to make sure your next outdoors experience is a great one!

Eagle Lake Adventures is located at 2359 County Road 6 just south of

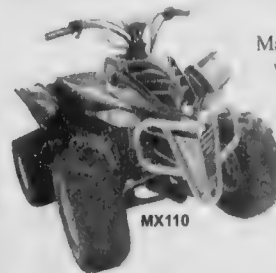
Eagle Lake and is open all year round, every day except Christmas. Summer hours are Monday to Thursday from 8 am until 7 pm, Friday from 8 am until 9 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 7 am until 8 pm. You can reach Sharon and Terry at 705 754-1637.



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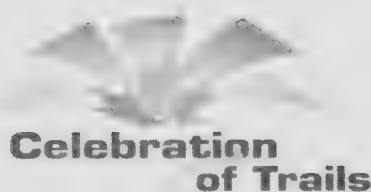
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Official Launch of the Celebration of Trails Promises a Season of Fun and Adventure

The first annual Celebration of Trails was officially launched at 10:00 am on August 25, 2006 at Trent University in Peterborough. Children, Event partners, and elected representatives gathered, walked a trail and released butterflies at the opening ceremony. A new logo and web site was unveiled to herald this exciting regional initiative.

What is the Celebration of Trails?

The Celebration of Trails is an annual autumn celebration of trails, events and communities that will occur in City of Kawartha Lakes, and the Counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Hastings and other area communities. The Celebration offers trail events for all ages and interests, and encourages residents and visitors alike to get out and actively discover the great trails in east central Ontario. To date, there are fifteen trail events participating in the Celebration of Trails.

The first event of the Celebration is the *Monarchs and Migrants Weekend* at Presqu'ile Provincial Park on September 2nd and 3rd. Participants will enjoy nature walks, bird banding and monarch tagging. Other Celebration events include a Family Cycling Adventure in Peterborough, a hiking festival in Haliburton County, Achilles Rail Trail Relay in the City of Kawartha Lakes, an extreme

mountain biking event in Hastings, and a Guinness Record Breaking Walk for the whole region. More details of these events and others can be found at www.celebrationoftrails.ca

The *Celebration of Trails* strives to promote physical activity and active transportation through the increased use of trails, enhance local economies, foster community participation, cooperation and pride, and support the development and maintenance of area trails. The Celebration of Trails is a regional initiative of the Community Future Development Corporations of Eastern Ontario and has received funding from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund, Communities in Action Fund, and the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The opening ceremonies are being organized by the Kawartha Lakes Community Futures Development Corporation and the Peterborough County-City Health Unit.

Haliburton Forest "100/50/50" Ultra Run

Running is not for everyone, but for some it is everything. The Haliburton Forest 100/50/50 offers ultra runners a choice between 50 kilometer, 50 mile and 100 mile runs through some of the most beautiful scenery the area has to offer. Participate and test your endurance at this sanctioned event.

The event is taking place September 9th at the Forest. The Fee: \$50.00 for 50 kilometer or 50 mile run \$130.00 for 100 mile run

Enjoy the fresh, clean air of the Forest trails, stop for a swim and cool off. There will be an aid station every 5 miles.

Start time is 6 a.m. for the 100M/50M/50K, 9:00 a.m. for the 25K

This event is for men and women, sports enthusiasts, and fitness enthusiasts of all ages.

Registration is available online @ www.ouser.org. There will be no same day registration, late entry is not promised.

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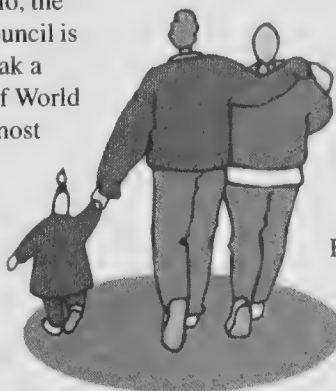
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1km walk/hike. The last record for the most participants in a simultaneous walk/hike was set in Singapore in 2000 with 77,500 participants. Can Ontario beat Singapore's record? Let's make History.

If you are part of an organization that would like to lead an event to be part of this Record Breaking Walk, please visit www.ontariotrails.on.ca/recordbreakingwalk.htm

If you are an individual or family wishing to walk/hike see a complete list of registered trail events at www.ontariotrails.on.ca/recordbreakingwalk.htm

On September 30th, 2006 at 12 noon sharp, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Health Promotions & Parks & Recreation Ontario, the Ontario Trails Council is attempting to break a Guinness Book of World Records for the most number of participants in a simultaneous



communications plan, volunteer positions etc. We will support you in getting the word out to the community by providing you with a series of communication tools such as press releases, psa's, posters, and a media kit.

Register today!

If you are interested in participating, please complete the trail registration form through the web, by e-mail fax or mail. To register online at www.ontariotrails.on.ca/gbwregistration.htm and

To download the registration form: click download. We ask you promptly send it back. For further information you may also contact: Paradigm Events, Attention: Jake Wozniak, Project Manager - By Email: jake@paradigmevents.com - By fax: 416-760-0793

They need your help!

Organizers are looking for support from communities across Ontario in helping us to achieve this world record. Every day thousands of people across Ontario walk and hike on trails. Our goal is to attempt to break the world record by having over 78,000 people walk/hike simultaneously on a series of 1 km trails across Ontario. The last record for the most participants in a simultaneous walk/hike was set in Singapore in 2000 with 77,500 participants. This provincial promotion will encourage individuals, families, schools, and organized groups, clubs within your community to get out and get active!

How can I help?

The Ontario Trails Council is seeking pro-active ambassadors to assist in their attempt. Such an undertaking requires the assistance of many volunteers, starting with YOU! Your interest in becoming an Event Lead and representing the trail in your community is integral to the success of this endeavor. Event Leads will act as the coordinator of your local event and be responsible for event organization, tracking and auditing of the participants, and community awareness. We encourage you to organize a team of volunteers to assist you in the logistics of coordination as well as promote the event on a grass-roots local level.

How they will help you!

Event Leads will receive a manual outlining the rules and regulations of the event that must be followed in order to comply with the Guinness guidelines. Please carefully review the guidelines attached to this document. These will act as a guide for you to follow to ensure that we can efficiently record the data necessary to break the record. We will also provide you with some suggested event tools such as an event checklist,

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Bark Lake Salomon Adventure Challenge Series Offers Over \$10,000 in Prizes

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The Salomon Adventure Challenge Canadian Champs has been getting more exciting every year and is returning on September 30th to Bark Lake Leadership Camp between Kinmount and Gooderham. The event will see some of the best teams in Canada competing but is open to everyone; you must have a team of 3 people to enter. The upcoming race is actually a 10-14 hour course event and you can enter your team for \$550. There is huge prize value available; over \$10,000 in prize value, including free racing for all of 2007 and lots and lots of gear from sponsors.

There is a rapidly growing all-female category as well. If you take part in the event you can make a weekend out of it as Bark Lake offers accommodation packages including meals. If you would like to learn more about the sport, go on the internet and log on to www.far.on.ca

Canadian Federation of University Women Welcomes New Members

The Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands begins their 4th year with a presentation by Outloud Women in the Great Hall at Fleming College, followed by a business meeting on September 14th, and new members are welcome to attend. The evening begins at 7pm.

Founded in 1919, The Canadian Federation of University Women, is a voluntary, non-profit, self-funded bilingual organization of over 10,000 women university graduates. CFUW/FCFUDU members are active in public affairs, working to raise the social, economic and legal status of women, as well as to improve education, the environment, peace, justice and human rights.

Members belong to 122 Clubs in every province in Canada CFUW/FCFUDU is one of the 78 member affiliates of the International Federation of University Women (IFUW/FIFDU) and its 140,000 members.

CFUW/FCFUDU is committed to: The pursuit of knowledge; The promotion of education; The improvement of the status of women and human rights; Active participation in public affairs in a spirit of cooperation and friendship

General meetings are the second Thursday of the month, with various stimulating interest groups meeting throughout the month. CFUW is committed to the pursuit of knowledge, promotion of education, improvement of the status of women and human rights and active participation in public affairs in the spirit of co-operation and friendship.

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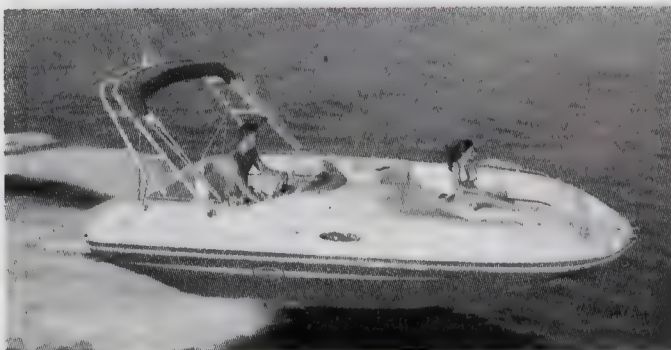
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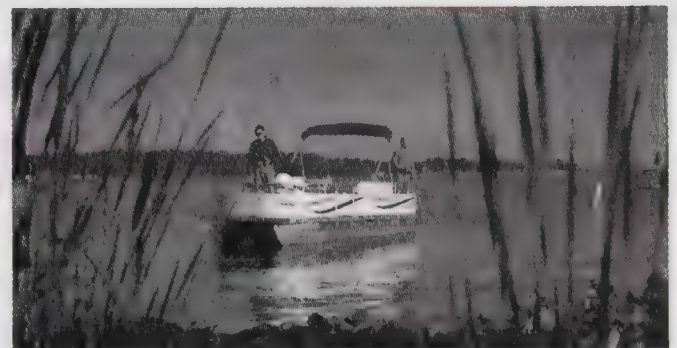
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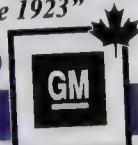
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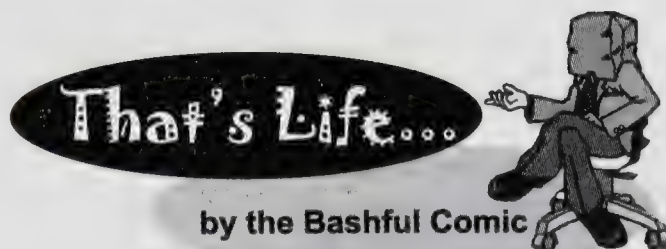
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16. You know how many bales of hay your car will hold.
17. You have a rag for a gas cap.
18. Your house doesn’t have curtains, but your truck does.
19. You wonder how service stations keep their restrooms so clean.
20. You can spit without opening your mouth.
21. You consider your license plate personalized because your father made it.
22. Your lifetime goal is to own a fireworks stand.
23. You have a complete set of salad bowls and they all say “Cool Whip” on the side.
24. The biggest city you’ve ever been to is Wal-Mart.
25. Your working TV sits on top of your non-working TV.
26. You’ve used your ironing board as a buffet table.
27. A tornado hits your neighborhood and does \$100,000 worth of improvements.
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South Algonquin Store Newest Owners Become Part of Historic "General Store"

In October of 2004 Bob Kim, his wife Lisa and their son Johnny became the proud owners and operators of the South Algonquin Cookhouse Store and Snack Bar. They bought the business from John Bower, who continues to own the South Algonquin Cookhouse next door.

But the history of the thriving Harcourt business goes back a long way. "We knew when we bought the business that it had been a part of this community for a long time," says Bob Kim. "And that it had always had a good reputation in the area."

In fact the history of the business is very special to The Communicator (you'll read why in a second), and it goes back over 40 years when it was known as the All Weather Sports Centre, and before that a gas station owned by the Mumford family.

In 1975 Betty and Chuck Irvine, who'd recently bought a cottage on Baptiste Lake and who had fallen in love with the area, decided to move to Harcourt permanently and in 1976 bought the business. As Betty recalls, "as the previous owners, Dale and Jessie Smith said to us, 'your only competition is Canadian Tire', and we used to laugh that we were the Canadian Tire of the north."

Betty and Chuck, together with their sons Chad and Brett, gave their all to the new business. "We sold fishing and hunting supplies, Texaco gas, ran a snack bar and a worm distribution business supplying businesses from Wilberforce to Bancroft and Maynooth.

"We literally lived at the store. We fed the kids there and ate in shifts ourselves so we could look after the pumps. We all pitched in and everyone did whatever job was necessary – pump gas, cook,

wash dishes, etc. And the friendliness of the local residents was amazing. In a very short time, we knew almost everybody in the area. We had hunters bring us ducks, bear meat roasts, moose meat, venison ... The snack bar was like our kitchen."

The Irvines also obtained the Post Office for Harcourt in the early 1980s and Betty became Postmistress for Harcourt, with the Post Office in the back of the store. Eventually Betty would go on to own and operate the H & R Block franchises in Bancroft and Haliburton. The Irvines finally sold the store & gas

station business in the late 1980s. It would change hands three more times, before finally being purchased by the current owners – The Kim family.

Both of Betty & Chuck's sons went on to run successful area businesses (Brett is co-owner and publisher of the Communicator, and Chad runs four H & R Block franchises in the area.)



Johnny, Lisa & Bob Kim



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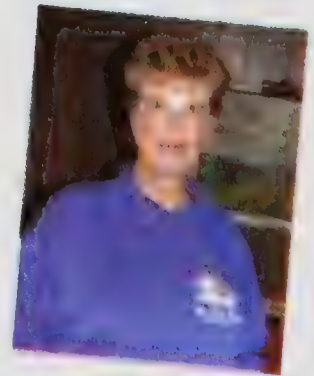
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Welcome Kim Family

The Kim family store has a similar combination of businesses under one roof as the Irvine's had. They run the Post Office, an excellent general convenience store, a sit down fast food restaurant, a bait and tackle business, and have even added a garden and plant business. "Our garden business this summer has been excellent - I think local residents and cottagers were happy to get high quality plants so close to home," says Mr. Kim.

And he adds "we'll soon be supplying fishing and hunting licenses as well." The Kim's business is really an all-round general store, with even more diversity than the family's previous businesses. "We owned convenience stores for over 20 years in the Toronto area," says Bob, and he adds with a grin that "being



Pictured above is "All Weather Sports Centre" - the Algonquin Store when the Irvine's owned it. At right is Betty Irvine .

up here in Harcourt is special. It's like working and living and retiring all at the same time." And the Kim family are as determined to provide their customers with the best all-round service possible, just as their predecessors did. And they realize just how important local general stores are to small communities and their summer visitors. When you know you can pick up essential supplies, mail a letter, and even get a terrific fresh hamburger right around the corner, it's a true "convenience".

The Kim family's South Algonquin store is located at 3907 Loop Road in Harcourt and is open seven days a week from 6:30 am until 9:00 pm. You can reach the store at 448-3788.



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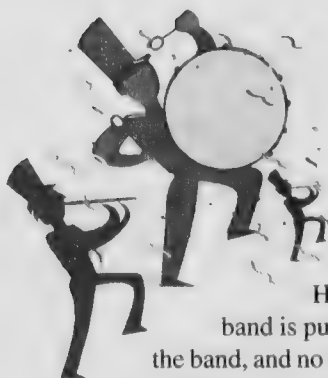
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Haliburton ATV Association announced today that as of September 1st it would officially become part of ATV Ontario. "This is a great thing for ATVing in Ontario",

states Andrew Ryeland, a

Director of ATV Ontario. HATVA also announced that it has a reciprocation agreement with the Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance (EOTA) so that the respective members of both organizations can use each other's trails with one pass!

Reduced Rider Costs

As a result of this new alliance HATVA will be dropping it's annual membership rate to \$120 from the current rate of \$170 and it's daily pass rate to \$12 from the current rate of \$37.50. As well HATVA will offer a \$35 weekly trail pass. Annual Family membership for direct family members will allow families to pay \$240 and receive passes for all their ATV's, whatever the number. The new rates are consistent with the reciprocal EOTA rates.

Trails

From a trail perspective the alliance opens up 2800 km of signed, mapped, maintained and insured trails to riders who have HATVA or EOTA passes. "This is by far the largest managed trail system in the province and covers the larger part of central Ontario - it's

fantastic because our trails are already linked to the east with EOTA and the riding possibilities are mind boggling" says Mark Coles founder of HATVA. Unlike other small pockets of trails, these trails are connected. By example pass holders would be able to ride from Lindsay to Renfrew or Minden to Belleville, based on the new alliance with HATVA and EOTA. HATVA will continue to include their other club members from the Kawartha Trail Riders, North Muskoka, and Madawaska.

Community Support

HATVA has also made it clear that along with the membership, the community is standing by their decision to raise the bar from an ATV tourism marketing perspective. "We support the HATVA initiative and the County bylaw reflects the pass system" states Murray Fearrey, Haliburton County Warden. By example HATVA will provide it's annual members with cash coupons from local merchants to reduce ATV rider costs. These will be relevant ATV rider marketing benefits, such as a \$20 gas coupon.

Membership/Pass Sales

HATVA will honor OFATV trail passes until the riding season ends December 1st/06. The new annual HATVA membership passes are anniversary dated so unlike the old pass system they are valid for one year from purchase date. The passes will be available online soon at www.haliburtonatv.com and can be settled securely and receive immediate confirmation with Click Bank which accepts all major credit cards and PayPAL. Existing HATVA members can renew with the new HATVA pass system anytime between September 06 and April 07. All HATVA members will receive the trail map, membership/pass info, club decal and subscription to All Terrain Vehicle Magazine. HATVA will continue to publish its robust list of events and rides on the web site.

Cooperation

HATVA is working very closely with local snowmobile clubs. In particular HATVA is clearing the tornado damage from all area trails including private land snowmobile trails. In the last number of weeks HATVA crews have spent over 1000 hours clearing trails and the entire job is estimated at 8000 hours. HATVA will also be building the Snake River steel bridge in the QE2 Park (Anson Mountain) with the approval of the Park administration on behalf of both HATVA & HCSA. Recently HATVA has signed an agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for the use of Crown Land. This is the culmination of the Master Trail Plan that HATVA produced and filed with the MNR last fall. HATVA is a club known for getting the job done and will continue to expand



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the managed trail system and promote responsible trail use. In accordance with their strong ties with our local snowmobile clubs HATVA members that have an OFSC local club pass can get a further \$30 discount from their annual HATVA membership.

"This is a great day for ATV riders who have told us to be mindful of rider membership and pass costs - the community will also benefit as a well", says Bob Johnson HATVA Club President. "We're more than pleased to have HATVA join our family of ATV communities around the province", says Cindy Cassidy President of ATV Ontario - an organization that works closely with the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership.

HATVA is a not for profit incorporation and in addition to trail development it is actively involved in community events, fundraising for worthy causes, ATV safety campaigns, ATV training events, trained search & rescue volunteer service, participation with other trail stakeholders, liaison with various government agencies - all for the purpose of fostering responsible ATV use and to further develop ATV riding opportunities.

ATV Ontario also has community member organizations in Elliot Lake, Parry Sound, Mattawa and Eastern Ontario. Organizations have a number of ATV clubs in their respective areas.

Rapid Magazine Gull River Open Canoe Slalom Race

September 9-10

Want to check out something different? Why not watch the exciting Rapid Magazine Gull River Open Canoe Slalom Race taking place at the Minden White Water preserve. The preserve is located on Horseshoe Lake Road, off Highway #35 just north of **Minden**. This event is sanctioned by Whitewater Ontario at the Minden paddling preserve (camping available on site) and sponsored by Rapidmag.

For more information, contact Beth Kennedy by email at: beth@rapidmag.com

About the Minden White Water Preserve:

The site has been the Canadian stop on the World Cup Slalom tour in 1991 and 1993. There are 12,000 user days each year of the whitewater section of the river and the land beside it.

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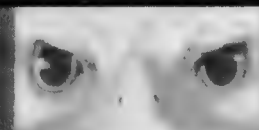
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Ontario Early Years News & Events:

By Jan Bronson - OEYC Minden

To all our families and friends we hope you had a great summer!

The Ontario Early Years Centres Haliburton and Minden will be changing their hours as of Sept. 5, 2006. We will now be open 4 days a week! Our new hours for both centres are Monday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will be closed the last Thurs of each month for room change-over and staff meetings. See you soon.

The OEYC Children's Learning Centre wish to thank all their supporters for the 2006 Baseball Tournament. Thank-you for your wonderful donations the support for this fundraiser was greatly appreciated.

It's The Law!



An old law in Boston, Massachusetts, made it illegal for a man to serenade a woman at a window late at night unless he had a license!

An ancient law states that all residents of Brussels, Belgium, who allowed rainwater to drain into public sewers, would have to pay a special tax.

In the state of Oregon it was once illegal to wipe dishes!

A law in Kentucky made it illegal to shoot an unloaded gun.

In 1992, the government of Singapore banned chewing gum, imposing a \$1,200 fine or selling it, and a year in jail for importing it!

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Lange On The Law



by Donald J. Lange
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Agent and Principal Law

The relationship of principal and agent occurs when one person (the principal) empowers another person (the agent) to act on behalf of the principal in such a way as to affect the principal's legal relationship with others (third parties). This is called the law of agency. An example is when an agent is authorized to make contracts on behalf of the principal with third parties.

A principal is legally vulnerable in such a relationship. The general rule is that the principal is vicariously liable for the wrongful acts of the agent committed within the scope of the agent's apparent authority. A company, which buys and sells cars and pays a person a commission on cars sold by that person, will be liable for that person's fraudulent misrepresentation in the sale of the car. The social policy behind vicarious liability is that the agent is often not in a financial position to compensate a person who is injured by the wrongful act. Who should bear the loss, the employer or the innocent victim? The answer is the principal because the principal can and should secure protection from the risk of the agent by insurance, the cost of which forms part of the general cost of carrying on business and is ultimately borne by the general public.

There are many factors in the complex law of agency. One factor is in the lawsuit itself. Let us assume that a victim sues both the agent and the principal. The victim must choose between them when it comes time to sign judgment. There cannot be a judgment against both. If the victim only sues the agent and obtains judgment against the agent, the victim cannot later sue the principal when it is discovered that the agent has no money or other assets and that collecting on the judgment is impossible against the agent. The reason for this is that, where a judgment has been obtained against the agent, the factual and legal basis for the lawsuit has been exhausted and the victim cannot sue again, on the same basis, against the principal. In legal terms, this is called the doctrine of alternative liability. One or the other may ultimately be liable but not both.

In the next column, I will be talking about the law applicable to buying a car that turns out to be "a lemon".



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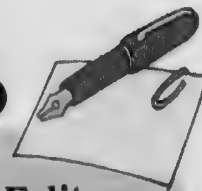
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Open Forum



Letters To The Editor

Thanks to Student Volunteers

Recently the High School Curriculum implemented a program whereby Students had to earn forty hours of community volunteer work to obtain a credit towards their diploma. We felt it was important to make people aware how valuable this program is.

Our group is called the Gooderham Committee for Kids. We operate entirely on fundraisers, donations sponsors and volunteers. We host four to five events each year for the children and families of the community.

Frequently we call upon several students in need of their volunteer hours to help us out with our events. These students have always been willing and interested in helping our group. They take instruction with a positive and mature attitude regardless of the difficulty or simplicity of the task. Many of the students show great initiative in the jobs they are doing. I have noticed that they seem to truly enjoy the task they are undertaking and really take pride in helping out. Because our events deal mainly with children, I feel they can relate and enjoy what's going on and the children participating in the events relate well to the volunteers also. At our most recent events we have had students not involved in the program looking for ways they could help. I believe this is because the older students are setting a good example by participating.

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Royal Canadian Legion - Branch # 441 Kinmount

By Kathy Puterbaugh

Winter is just around the corner and the leaves are changing colour. The Kinmount

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On Saturday, Sept 2nd, they are having Karaoke in the tent outside, so come join in the fun. Children welcome. This will start at Noon. Also, on Sunday Karaoke will be held in the tent outside from 1:00 - 6:00, so come on out for a good time. There will also be a "Warriors Parade" for the Kinmount Fair. All color parties from other legions are welcome. Show up at the Legion for 11 am.

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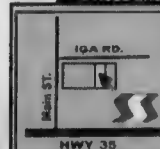
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Film Circuit

It's a Red Carpet Affair: Great Films Coming To Haliburton

This September the Highlands Media Arts, with the help of sponsor RBC Dominion Securities will present a truly exciting series of films through the Film Circuit division of the Toronto International Film Festival.

A local group of people have succeeded in bring internationally acclaimed films (Canadian and foreign) to Haliburton, and everyone has a chance to view these 10 films over the next 10 months – and this September marks the beginning of the first season.

The Highlands Media Arts, with the help of sponsor RBC Dominion Securities, are presenting the truly exciting series of films through the Film Circuit division of the Toronto International Film Festival.

The Film Circuit program was begun in Sudbury in 1989 by Cam Haynes, then Director of the Sudbury Film Festival. Haynes believed – and set out to prove – that small communities would strongly support the screening of Canadian and international films that suffered from little if any national distribution through traditional means. He also realized that just as he acted as his own “curator” for his own Festival, it



Roberta Coles, Jackie Ruddy and Tammy Rae

was important that each individual community “curate” it own events and line-up.

By 1995 Haynes’ idea of locally organized film circuits had been adopted by the Toronto International Film Festival with five small cities participating in a local series of Canadian and international films. And just 10 years later there are over 180 communities across the country and 25 others internationally participating in the project.

“The great thing about Film Circuit is that our committee, here in Haliburton, gets to choose our own films that we feel will be most appropriate for this community. And

we’re delighted to have feed-back and ideas from the community at any time,” says committee member Tammy Rae. And this last spring Rae and her committee established the basis for the program, calling it Those Other Movies, which opens September 14th.

How it Works:

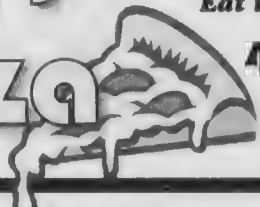
Here’s how Those Other Movies works. There will be 10 different movies in total. Screenings will be held on the second Thursday of each month for 10 consecutive months at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton, starting at 7 pm. Tickets are only \$7.00 per movie, and a season’s pass is an incredible \$50, or \$5.00 per movie. And the season’s pass is transferable, so if you can’t make one screening, you can give your pass to a friend.

1st Movie Stars Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, Woody Harrelson, and Lindsay Lohan

The series’ first movie is a *Prairie Home Companion*, directed by Robert Altman and based on the famous radio show of the same name. It stars Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, Woody Harrelson, and Lindsay Lohan, amongst others. “After each screening we’re inviting the audience back to a local restaurant for a special dinner and discussion. Later we plan to have guest speakers and other special events.” The first evening discussion and dinner will be held at the Old Country House.

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Great Movies Come To Haliburton

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Later this fall the series will feature *The Rocket*, the film bio of the great Maurice Richard, and the discussion and dinner will, of course, take place at McKeck's Place, right across the street from the Molou. In December plans are to screen the *Joyeux Noel*, the bittersweet depiction of a famous Christmas in the miserable trenches of the First World War when Germans and Brits laid down their arms for a brief Christmas celebration.

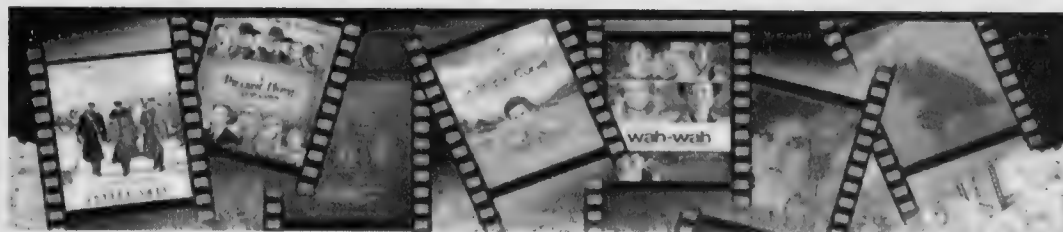
The Highland Media Arts' Film Circuit committee, consisting of Tammy Rae, Jackie Ruddy, Roberta Coles, and Eric Lilius, have worked long and hard to bring this event to Haliburton and already interest has been great. "And we couldn't have done it without the help and support of Lou and Molly Consky and the Molou," says Tammy. "And it's so appropriate that the screenings will take place at the Molou, which has been such an important part of Haliburton County's cultural life for so many years."

The *Prairie Home Companion* will be screened at the Molou at 7 pm on Thursday, September 14th. Tickets can be purchased by cash or cheque in Minden at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Health Food Store, and Golden's Stationers, and in Haliburton at the Rails End Gallery, the Old Country House, and the Internet Café. And everyone who purchases a season's pass will have their name entered into a draw: on opening night one lucky filmgoer will receive their pass for free.

About the Highlands Media Arts Group:

The Highlands Media Arts is a non-profit group that was formed a few years ago under the auspices of the Haliburton Co-operative. Its purpose is to "encourage the use of digital video and new media in Haliburton County through creation, education and exhibition". The group is also "committed to the preservation of local heritage with an ongoing collection of data which we archive. We also have full production capabilities and can produce videos from beginning to end."

The group has been a great resource for ambitious young film and video makers since its inception. They have excellent



equipment, a talented group of professional volunteers, and a passionate dedication to the role new media can play in small communities. Already the group has helped many local students craft work that has been good enough to be entered in major children's film festivals, for example.

Tammy Rae, a film maker and one of the Media Arts founders, comments that "there is such a pressure to centralize new media in the big centres like Toronto that it's easy to think that film and video simply don't exist in small communities. But there's tremendous interest and talent here, which we're delighted to help and nurture."

It's often not easy to see the importance of the new media in small centres, again because film and television seem to be so far away and so expensive and out of reach. But for years the National Film Board successfully promoted local media in small centres across Canada which had a major impact on the development of community media. In fact, many of the country's leading film and video makers got their start through local NFB programs.

For further information on the Highland Media Arts and Those Other Movies go to their website at www.haliburton-movies.com.

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The Palace of Cinnabar Phoenix - Final Show Dates

Don't miss your chance to see the exciting live, outdoor performance of "The Palace of Cinnabar Phoenix" – taking place at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve – now to September 9th.

The palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix is a spectacle involving musicians, singers, actors, T'ai Chi performers and puppets. The performance takes place outdoors before and on a large pond. The time is a summer evening at sunset and after nightfall. The duration of the performance is about two hours.

Though the story is original, the historical period is that of the great T'ang dynasty of China (A.D. 618-907). In T'ang times, the Cinnabar Phoenix was the south-facing gate of the Great Luminous Palace at Ch'ang-an; but in the present treatment the Cinnabar Phoenix is a mythical bird sent by the gods to live in a palace on earth as a symbol of harmony and peace. The Warring States, however, attempted to capture the palace, but it suddenly vanished, together with the phoenix, to be replaced by a Lake of Dragons. Each year the Emperor Wei Lu comes to the site to mourn the disappearance of the palace and the sacred bird. The climax of the work will be the reappearance of the palace and the Cinnabar Phoenix floating on the water of the pond as a symbol of a millennium of harmony between East and West.

Tickets can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery at 457-2330, or at Haliburton Forest – 754-2198 or online at totix.ca. The cost is \$75 per adult. Seniors and students are \$65. A family package is \$150 for two adults and each child is \$25.

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4yrs-6yrs (boys and girls) 10:30am-11:15am (no dance experience required)

7yrs-9yrs 11:30am-12:15pm (preferably some dance experience)

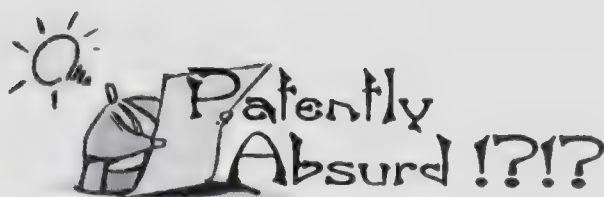
10yrs-12yrs 12:30pm-1:15pm (minimum 2 years dance)

13yr & up 1:30pm-2:30pm (minimum 3-4 years dance)

Boys 7 & up 2:30pm-3pm (no dance experience required)

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Great Video About The Haliburton Highlands Now Available

For those fortunate enough to have already seen the video "Haliburton Highlands A Natural Work of Art" it will come as no surprise to learn that demand has prompted producer George Farrell to offer the video to the public in DVD format.

"I wanted to see just how the DVD's would move off the shelves in a test market", says Farrell. "So they went on sale in 4 or 5 locations in the Minden area, just before Christmas, and to date over 200 have been sold".

Now, to take advantage of the increased summer populations, Farrell is distributing the DVD's in over a dozen locations throughout the county. It is hoped that tourists and cottagers will be interested in purchasing the video.

"The audience for this video has a wide demographic" Farrell explains. "Local residents like to have a DVD of the area that they can slip into their DVD players or computers, to show their friends or relatives". People are also sending the DVD overseas to friends and relatives in such far off places as the British Isles, Australia, Hong Kong, Argentina and Spain. And its great for exchange students to show where they've, been or where they're from. At last count the DVD has been seen in over fifteen countries, as well as many locations in southern Ontario, provinces across Canada, and bordering states in the U.S."

The DVD is contained in a clear, non-breakable case, which

shows off the attractive label, and is ideal for mailing.

It is aimed at tourists, cottagers and locals. "But the local reaction has surprised me, says Farrell. Not only are people telling me that they thoroughly enjoy the video as entertainment, but they also mention that they fully appreciate now what a beautiful place they live in. You can just see the pride in their faces, and for me that is the greatest measure of success".

"After talking to many people to get a feel of what they might want to pay for such a video, the figure of ten dollars was decided upon. We felt that ten dollars was just right. At that price it covers the packaging, distribution, and time involved, while being very affordable".

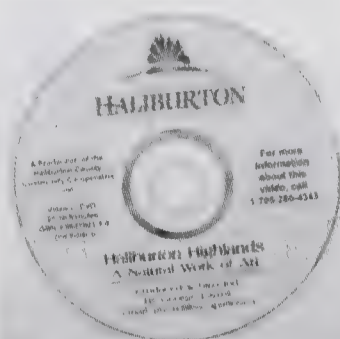
What's the video all about? "Well, the video shows off many of our most beautiful scenic vantage points, like the view from the scenic lookout in Haliburton and the view from the tower in Dorset, as well as many other locations. It shows communities like Minden and Haliburton Dorset, Stanhope, and Wilberforce. It covers all the major events in all four seasons; parades, Highlands Games, fairs, and much more. It features original footage of bears deer, owls, loons, and other flora and fauna to be found in the county. It shows some history, industry, and seasonal activities year round, and it covers accommodations and dining. It shows our excellent schools and the hospitals. And it shows people being active and involved in their communities, and in the environment. And of course it features the arts. I don't think I've missed too much"

As this was the first video to really showcase the county, it needed to be both entertaining and informative, while being produced in a professional manner. Farrell, a former producer at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) used local talent like musician Stan Russell for parts of the music track, and Brigitte Gall is the narrator. "We are so blessed with talent in this county, it's really quite extraordinary" he says.

But the project was far from an easy undertaking. "If I had to do it over again I'm not at all sure that I would be up to it" says Farrell. "It took so long. First we had to form a committee through which to raise funds for the purchase of a professional camera. Then funds needed to be raised to produce the video. Pre-production, production and post production took 2 years. And now we're into distribution".

"There were so many different organizations involved at various stages; some of the main players were the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), Skills Development Canada (HRSDC), the Haliburton County Community Co-operative (HCCC), and the County of Haliburton. Thanks to everyone who helped, and a special thanks to the artists, artisans, musicians, and citizens of Haliburton County who appear in the video, and who made the production aspect so enjoyable".

Farrell wanted to make a video of the county because the county had never had a promotional video of its own that could be used



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as a tool for promotion and economic development. And to that end it has been a success. The video has played regionally and nationally on the CHEX network of stations, and abbreviated versions of the video are being used by the county in trade shows and conferences. So via video and digital technology, our story is really getting out there in ways that had not previously been utilized in Haliburton County.

"You know, making this video really changed me" says Farrell." Before I was a video producer, and I still am that, but now I feel so much more a part of the community, and I really want to tell the world about what a great place this is".

You can purchase a DVD of "Haliburton County, A Natural Work of Art" at the following locations.

In Minden:

Agnes Jamieson Gallery, The Storeroom, Golden Stationers, Whippers North Gallery, visitor Information Centre.

In Haliburton:

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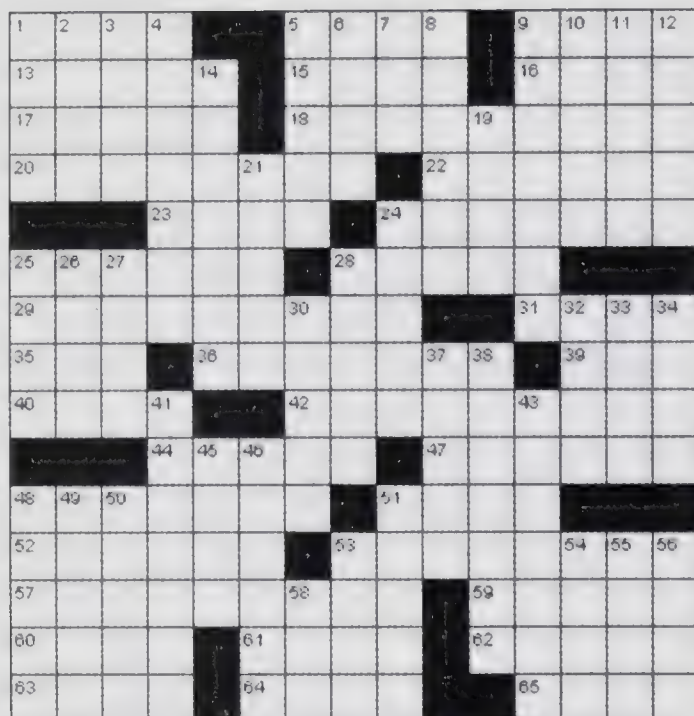
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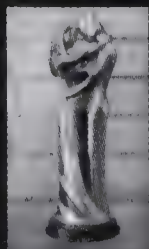
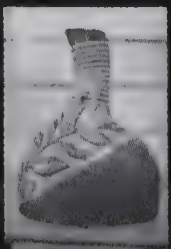
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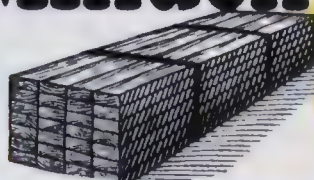
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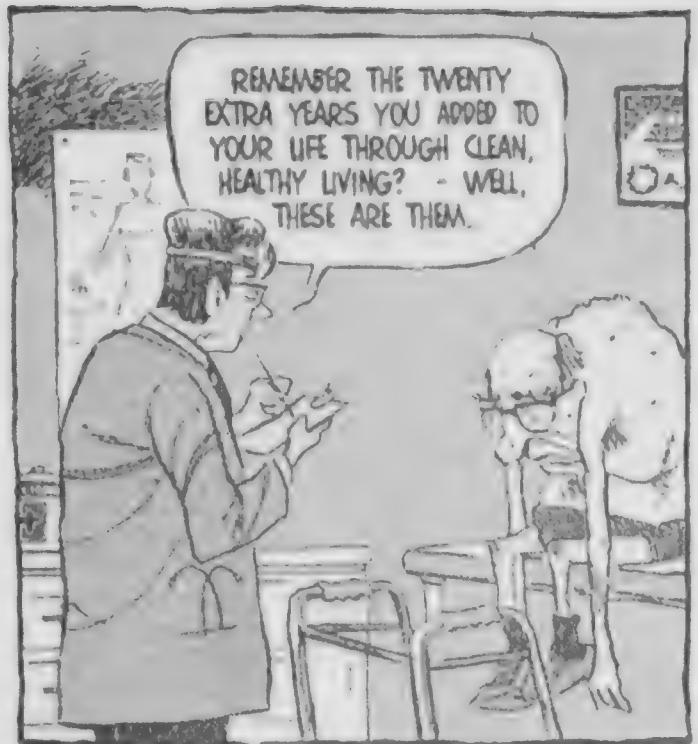
It works better than the most deadly poisons I have tried. Any time they show up again, I simply dump another package of Nutrasweet in a corner, and they will be gone for a year or so again. Since posting this information I have had many people tell me of their success solving ant problems with this substance, when nothing else worked.

We found later that small black ants would not eat the aspartame. It was determined that if you mixed it with apple juice, they would quickly take it back to the nest, and all would be dead within 24 hours, usually. I have found that sometimes it will kill them, and sometimes it does not. Not sure why, may be slightly different species of ants or something.

Fire Ants: We got our first fire ant hill about 2 weeks ago. Poison did not work. We tried aspartame and the ants ignored it until we got a light rain. It was just a sprinkle, enough to moisten the Nutrasweet and ground, but not enough to wash it away. They went crazy, hundreds of them grabbing it and taking it back into the mound. When I checked the mound 2 days later, there was no sign of the fire ants. I even dug the mound up some, and still saw none of them. How does it Work: Aspartame is a neuropoison. It most likely kills the ants by interfering with their nervous system.

It could be direct, like stopping their heart, or something more subtle like killing their sense of taste so they can't figure out what is eatable, or smell, so they can't follow their trails, or mis-identify their colonies members, so they start fighting each other. Not sure what causes them to end up dying, just know that for many species of ants it will kill them quickly and effectively. As with any poison I recommend wearing gloves and washing any skin areas that come in contact with this poison, and avoid getting it in your mouth, despite anything the labeling may indicate.

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"maintaining an active and independent lifestyle is important to all of us. One of the most important things we can do to continue being active is to maintain healthy feet."



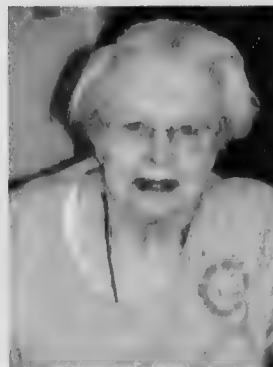
Blanche Powell

For three of Haliburton's feisty seniors, proper foot care is an



Gloria Penhale

essential part of keeping healthy, active, and independent. For Blanche Powell and Aileen Selbie, both of whom have independent apartments at Echo Hills, home foot care is essential. "I simply can't reach my feet anymore," says Blanche. "They need to be taken proper care of." And Aileen adds, "it's really an important part of being healthy. It sounds so silly, needing help to cut your toe nails, but that's just the fact of the matter. And we all want to keep as healthy and on our own as long as possible."



Aileen Selbie

For Gloria Penhale, who lives with her daughter in Haliburton, professional foot care is also an essential. Gloria's a Veteran who served in the Second World War, and she's glad the VON are starting their foot service in the Haliburton area. Gloria suffers from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, but she's still takes great joy from her children and grandchildren. "You need to be able to get around, for sure," she says. "I want to stay where I am as long as I can. And proper care is a part of that."

The VON will be offering full foot care clinics on the first Wednesday of each month at 9:00 am at the Drop-In Centre at Community Care Haliburton County in Halco Plaza in Haliburton. A full first-time assessment will cost \$30, and all visits afterwards will be just \$24. The VON will also conduct home visits for a first time charge of \$40, with all other visits dropping to \$33. All visits to Veterans are covered by the Department of Veteran's Affairs.

This is a full foot care service: initial visits last about 45 minutes, with subsequent sessions last about 30 minutes. To book your appointment please call 705 745-9155, or toll free at 1 800 347-3931, and ask to speak with Laurie.

UNDERSTANDING FUNERAL CUSTOMS OF THE VICTORIAN AGE

A lecture by Charles Taws, of Clarington Township, will be given at the Minden Hills Museum. The lecture will enlighten all on the Funeral Customs of the Victorian Age. The talk will be accompanied with a slide show and actual artefacts.

September 6th
1 pm
Minden Hills Museum
Admission \$2



For more information or directions please call the Minden Hills Museum at 286-3154

Victorian Funeral Customs

Great Interest

Victorians extended their bereavement into most every aspect of their lives. Jewellery, clothing and mementos made of hair as well as strict rules of conduct – all signs of rules that gave order to a rapidly changing society.

Death was & still is a way of life. In the nineteenth century – 3 out of 20 babies died in their first year and life expectancy was 42 years. Death was a daily possibility – untreated water, patent medicines and childbirth complications – a few of the prominent reasons.

Etiquette books instructed readers in detail what was socially acceptable behaviour. Those who chose to disobey the established rituals and rules of mourning risked scandal and being ostracized. Rules such as length of time to mourn, what to wear and what materials to use to make your clothes from, coffin and jewellery choices, horse and cart adornments and even the proper time to call and pay respects to the bereaving family.

Mourning had two distinct stages – deep or full mourning and half mourning. Each of these stages had specific decorum to follow. There were specific periods of time considered appropriate for mourning. The loss of a spouse was two years – deep mourning for a year followed by a year of half mourning. Loss of a child demanded deep mourning for 9 months followed by half mourning for three additional months. Death of a sibling, in-laws, aunts & uncles, and all other relations demanded different degrees of mourning.

To learn more about this captivating topic, consider taking in the 'lecture' given by Charles Taws, of Clarington Twp. Charles will be at the Minden Hills Museum on September 6, at 1 pm to enlighten us on the Funeral Customs of the Victorian Age. His talk will be supplemented with a slide show and actual artefacts. Admission is just \$2 each – giving you access to the museum's buildings as well. For more information or directions please call the Minden Hills Museum at 705-286-3154.

Have you ever wondered, "How Can I Help?"

A member of your family has been diagnosed with cancer. A friend's spouse has died in an accident. A fellow parishioner confides to you that her cancer treatments are no longer working. A patient in the care facility where you work has fallen into a coma and is not expected to recover.

Perhaps you have been in situations like these and wondered, "How can I help?" It is not at all unusual to feel uncertain about what to do or say for someone who is facing or grieving the loss of a loved one, or who is living with a life-threatening illness him or herself.

SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part course in palliative support called "How Can I Help? Supporting People in Dying or Grieving". This course is open to anyone who works or volunteers in palliative situation, or who is just interested in learning more about how to support someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is grieving. The course topics include: active listening skills, attitudes and values, communicating with someone who is dying, understanding the grieving process, and the impact on the family. Sessions are very interactive, with lots of opportunities for discussion and sharing. You will finish with a greater understanding of how to be helpful in these difficult life situations.

The course dates are September 21, 26, 28 and October 3, 5, 2006. Each session runs from 6:00 – 9:00 pm. The course will run in Haliburton. Cost for the entire course is \$753

This course is also a prerequisite for entering SIRCH Hospice Volunteer Training, which will take place later in the fall. Call for details if you are interested in becoming a Hospice Volunteer, 457-1742, ext 42.



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Reflections from SoulWinds

by Brenda Peddigrew

Summer of Families

This is my fourth summer living at SoulWinds, but this is the first summer that I have seen so many new animal and bird families in their numbers. First there were the new goslings of the Canada Geese on the river, two parents and five babies, now four. A mother loon who first appeared with two babies now swims with one. A merganser mom travels Halls Lake with seventeen chicks, making considerable flutter when they suddenly and simultaneously beat their wings to go faster in the water.

One evening two weeks ago we were taking supper out into the screened porch when we noticed our cat MaChree perched on the back of a chair in his focused hunting pose, staring through the screen. When we looked with him, we saw a ruffed grouse with six small ones, all finding their way through the summer foliage at the back of the house. We forgot to breathe, so close were they and such a wondrous sight it was. Then, walking our dog Kai one morning last week, we noticed her particular attention on a spot at the side of the road between our house and that of our neighbor's. We stood very still, holding Kai leashed. A mother weasel emerged, looking around, and then gave some kind of signal to the six tiny ones waiting in the grasses. In some strange dignified manner, they all crossed the road together, scampering from danger.

Two mornings ago we were walking along Old Mill Road as usual when we noticed loud screeching sounds, the familiar voice of the Merlin Falcon whose territory this is. We hear the Merlin almost every day and once saw it chase ravens from its territory, unafraid of birds so much larger than itself. On this morning, however, there were at least three Merlin voices, and the others were very obviously young ones. Standing very still, we watched as the Merlin mother urged the young ones to fly from the nest-tree to one of equal height across the road. Two went over but seemed unwilling to come back, despite the parent's commanding cries. We waited until she flew over to them, all the way screeching impatiently. We thought we heard "Get back here now!"

All I can think of as I see these new families is the abundance and predictable renewal of the earth. I see the shining beginnings of life all around us, whether we notice it or not, all the time. I see the interdependence of all the species and how there's no such thing as a nuisance animal or bird, insect or plant. How difficult it is to look at the earth this way, and how necessary.

This summer of families reminds me of how extravagant earth is, how she prepares herself for loss, how she surrenders to unavoidable change. And how we as human beings have lost touch with her cycles and perhaps – as a result – with our own fertility. A fertile emptiness – the rest and renewal of creative powers – aligns us with the most powerful creative potential available in the universe. And that's why one square inch of the smallest eco-system on earth is worth more than all the computers, cameras, PDA's, MP3's and any other smart technology that will ever be invented.

try this: Go outside and look deliberately for signs of earth's abundance. What can it tell you about your own ability to unfold creatively?



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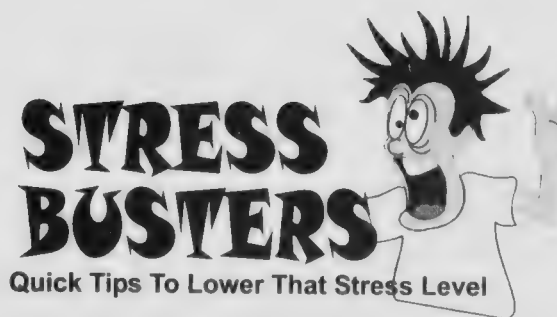
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Your Donations Help

Community Living is funded by the Provincial Government but the funding is limited; the organization relies on certain local fundraising to continue to operate. They are proud to launch their annual "Flowers of Hope" campaign. The campaign has been going locally for over 25 years and local support makes it possible to continue to enhance the supports for people in our community. All funds raised through the Flowers of Hope campaign remain in our community.

You can help locally by purchasing a membership to Community Living or simply by donating. A single membership is only \$5, a family membership is \$10, Associate Membership \$15 and a life membership is \$100. Tax deductible receipts are given to all donations over \$10. You will receive a quarterly newsletter from Community Living Haliburton with information on local happenings and also a newsletter from Community Living Ontario.

If you would like to donate to the "Flowers of Hope" campaign, you can get a donation form or more information by calling 457-2626. You can mail donations to Community Living Haliburton County, Box 90, Haliburton On. K0M 1S0.



Change Your Perspective

When feeling dissatisfied about areas of your life that aren't all you want them to be, consider looking at your life from the perspective of another person. How might a younger person, an older person, or a person from a third-world country view your life? Think about what that other person might value or appreciate about the life you're living.

A Healthy Laugh



The patient shook his doctor's hand in gratitude and said, "Since we are the best of friends, I would not want to insult you by offering payment. But I would like for you to know that I had mentioned you in my will."

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New Business

Desiree Sinnige and her pal Jennifer Frewing have combined this summer to create a unique store of high quality retro fashions on Highway 118 in beautiful downtown Tory Hill.

Called, appropriately, Dezi's, the store caters to customers with a keen sense of fashion, value, and the great styles of yesteryear. Beautiful gowns, skirts, and tops are available for women, and even the occasional ruffled pastel blue 70s number for the guys. "The quality is really high, both for the retro and for the vintage fashions," says Jennifer. "These clothes are really carefully chosen, by Desiree, and they're appropriate for all kinds of different occasions. This isn't just dress-up, by any means."

Desiree Sinnige is a professional retro and vintage clothes buyer who works out of Toronto and



Introducing Dezi's

supplies stores all over North America, the U.K. and even Japan. Her mother lives and works in the Haliburton area and when a mutual friend, Home Heating specialist Dave Frewing, offered the use of his 1890s building in Tory Hill, Dave's daughter Jennifer and Desiree couldn't refuse. The building itself is perfect for a retro/vintage line of clothes: it was Tory Hill's original Dance Hall a hundred years ago and has been beautifully renovated and preserved.

The store opened on July 1st and has enjoyed a good summer. This Labour Day weekend Dezi's is offering terrific bargains to all its customers in preparation for reduced fall and winter hours. Jennifer Frewing is off shortly to Hamilton to enrol at Mohawk College in their classical music program. Along with her twin sister Erin, she's been an important part of Haliburton's student music scene

during her high school years, as well as hosting Canoe FM's Big Band Show Saturdays from 6 pm until 9 pm. "But it's been a great experience running the store over the summer and learning the business," says



Jennifer. "We wanted to start off small and see where the business might go – and we're really pleased with what we've done. We've also added some added lines of camouflage and winter wear – at really great prices."

Dezi's will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 am until 5 pm for their special sale and from then on through the fall on Saturdays and Sundays only. You can reach Dezi's at 705 448-9753. The store's located on Highway 118 in Tory Hill just before the junction with Highway 503, and directly opposite the (K)Nave glassblowing studios.



Pictured are above: is Jennifer Frewing with Desiree.

Picture right above is Jennifer with some of the many outfits for sale.



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Detective Toronto was with Sergeant Goodshot atop a lookout above the warehouse while Sergeant Oshawa was stationed as a security guard at the warehouse entrance. The team set up a fake shipment to arrive at the warehouse hoping the culprits would show up to claim the weapons. They would then be loaded up and followed to their hideout where the police could regain the stolen weapons.

"Oshawa has a radio on her so we can hear what is going on if someone arrives," said Toronto. "She'll signal us by scratching her head if something seems suspicious."

Just then a white truck showed up at the gate. The driver lowered the window and passed Sergeant Oshawa some papers. Oshawa read the sign on the side of the truck that read "Mississauga Navel Base". She looked at the paper work handed to her and began to scratch her head.

"Is there a problem?" asked the driver.

"No problem at all. The paperwork seems fine. It matches the sign on your truck. You may go in and pick up the appropriate shipment gentlemen," said Oshawa.

"It looks like she's spotted something strange. Let the truck go in and dispatch the cars to follow them when it leaves," said Toronto.

What made Sergeant Oshawa suspicious of the truck?

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Middle age is when broadness of the mind and narrowness of the waist change places.



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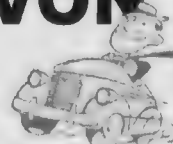
Two guys saw a kid fishing at a lake one day. One of them asked if the fish were biting and the kid replied with an annoyed look on his face: "No, but the worms are!" Surprised and amused, the men laughed and went on. On the way back they were even more surprised when they saw the boy was slumped over his fishing pole dead, his "can of worms" was filled with baby water moccasins.

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Luann Coghlan has been a floral and home designer in one way or another since she was a little 12-year-old girl in Welland, Ontario. "But I started reading decorating books when I was only eight. When I turned 12 I got my first room of my own, which was just 6 feet by 8 feet. I saved all my babysitting money, bought pink plastic curtains and a sea foam green chenille bedspread.

"Honestly, I thought I had died and was living in heaven!"

Luann's decorating tastes changed over the years, but her passion for creating the perfect children's room remains the same. She's always been attracted to the idea of working with young people, both to see their dreams realized and to teach them something about how to organize their own spaces. "I'm a Grandmother now, and of course I love those kids, but it's really a special challenge to teach them how to make their own space extra special."



And that's the inspiring idea behind Luann's latest venture, Kids Theme Rooms, by Creative Choice. "I want young people to be able to follow their dreams and appreciate their own Creative Choice at an early age. I have a good friend who's a very creative graphic designer named Linda Middleton who's encouraged me to start the company (and who's designed my cards and logo.) I'd helped her to re-design her bathroom and she was really impressed. So I asked myself, 'why don't you start your decorating career over again and be paid for what you love doing?' which made a lot of sense."

Luann spent many years working for different home building companies as a custom designer in the St. Catharines area and learned early on how to take clients ideas and work with them: "it's really satisfying to develop a relationship with a client, add some of your own ideas, but work closely with theirs as well and eventually see that grateful look of satisfaction on their faces when the job is done."

Luann's lived a number of years in the Wilberforce area working in real estate and other businesses and helping to

renovate some of her friend's homes. Last November she married local forester Tom Coghlan — "it was love at first sight" — and this summer decided to start her new company. "Both Tom and I love to work with young people and teach them what we know and have learned in our chosen professions. And creating your own perfect space doesn't have to be expensive.

"For me saving money is an important part of keeping my clients happy. You have to understand that kids will grow out of one kind of design, usually within a few years. No one wants to spend a fortune on something that's going to be out of date so soon. So I prefer to paint and recycle in order to bring change about. The best part is working with kids and letting them learn some of the skills they need to be both creative and resourceful. And when children participate in the creation of their own room they develop such pride of ownership they end up respecting their work — and of course begin to take better care of their surroundings."

Luann's business isn't at all limited to children's rooms, however. She still delights in working with adult clients either re-designing, renovating, or even 'puffing a fluffing' properties that are about to go on the market. She's also an accomplished painter of pets and has produced a whole line of pet greeting cards and portraits. But decorating is her first love.

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can't do that very easily. I remember advising one client, before I was even hired, to rearrange her furniture in a particular way, before we really even knew each other. She said sure, so I did, and she began to see how a new design might work. And I got the job!"

Luann Coghlan is a talented and enthusiastic designer and decorator and she'd be delighted to

discuss any ideas you might have for re-doing your own set of rooms, or your daughter's or sons. And she's practically ready to guarantee that pink plastic curtains and sea foam green chenille won't enter the picture, unless you really insist!

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individuals, families and groups to raise money in Terry's name. It is a day of celebrating Terry's legacy and helping to keep his dream of a cure for cancer alive. The idea is to get out and do something good for your health according to your fitness level, so you can walk or cycle. The full run is 10 km's but you can choose your own distance.

Locally the event will take place on Sunday September 17th starting at the town docks in Haliburton from 10 am until noon. The local schools will be participating in their own runs on Friday Sept 15th.

Pledge forms are available at most banks, LCBO's, Esso Stations, and online at www.terryfoxrun.org. There is no minimum amount of pledges needed to participate. If you don't get pledges you can simply make a donation and do the run. The emphasis of the event isn't on how much you raise, but that you participate in Terry's memory and help him finish his Marathon of Hope.

As Terry said in 1980: "If you've given a dollar, you are part of the Marathon of Hope."

This years T-shirts are also available for \$15. You can get yours and find out more about the run by calling Aggie Tose at 457-3837 or Andy Salvatori at 457-2100. If you are online be sure to visit www.terryfoxrun.org to learn more.



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How do these people survive?

A lady at someone's work was seen putting a credit card into her floppy drive and pulling it out very quickly. When asked as to what she was doing, she said she was shopping on the Internet and they kept asking for a credit card number, so she was using the ATM "thingy."

Some recently saw a distraught young lady weeping beside her car. "Do you need some help?" they asked. She replied, "I knew I should have replaced the battery to this remote door unlocker. Now I can't get into my car. Do you think they (pointing to a distant convenience store) would have a battery to fit this?"

"Hmmm, I dunno. Do you have an alarm, too?" they asked. "No, just this remote thingy," she answered, handing it and the car keys to me. As I took the key and manually unlocked the door, I replied, "Why don't you drive over there and check about the batteries. It's a long walk."

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Worldly News

The Shell Game

In 2005, the City of Los Angeles, Calif., seized some private land by eminent domain to build an animal shelter. The furniture factory that was there for 20 years was "thriving," said the firm. It cost the city \$5.8 million to buy them out. But after just a year, the city announced it wants to build the shelter somewhere else, so it's going to sell the property even though the switch will add \$5-11 million to its cost. And who is buying the land? A furniture manufacturer — not the same one, but another company that has contributed \$17,600 to city politicians. The expensive new deal is better, says City Councilman Bernard Parks. The area is "one of the last inner-city industrial areas, and so we are trying to ensure that it continues to develop," he says, while "the original proposal impairs the growth of a major economic development." Parks' election committee received a \$1,000 contribution from the company trying to buy the property. (Los Angeles Times) ...The surprising thing isn't how easily politicians can be bought, but rather how low their price is.

The Name's Familiar... *John Doe*

George S. Parker:



George S. Parker was born in 1867 in Salem, Massachusetts, the third youngest son of a merchant. He, his brothers, and friends formed a small club to play checkers, chess, and dominoes. Although there were a few board games in those days, most of them were designed to teach religious values. Parker was more interested in a

game about another kind of values—monetary. He created a game called "The Game of Banking." The object was to become the richest player on the board.

The members of the club enjoyed the game so much that they suggested Parker try to sell it. He took his game to two book publishers, but they did not see any value in it. His friends were sure it would be a hit, however, so they lent him \$50 to produce 500 copies of the game. He then traveled throughout southern New England selling his creation. He sold all but a few of the games, and returned home \$100 richer. He used that money, less the \$50 he owed his buddies, to found the George S. Parker Company.

By 1888, the company had 29 different games, most of which were designed by Parker. The business was so successful that Parker convinced his older brother, Charles, to leave the oil business and join the company. They were soon joined by another brother, Edward, and the company was renamed Parker Brothers.

Interestingly, one game that George Parker never much liked was Monopoly. A man named Charles B. Darrow invented the game during the Great Depression, and he pitched it to Parker Brothers. Parker passed on it, saying that no one would buy a game that took more than 45 minutes to play. As George Parker had done years earlier, Darrow decided to sell the game on his own. He did so well that Parker Brothers was forced to reconsider. They released Monopoly in 1935, and were soon selling more than 20,000 copies a week. George Parker was convinced that it was a fad, and on December 19, 1936, he ordered the company to stop producing the game. He reconsidered that decision, too.

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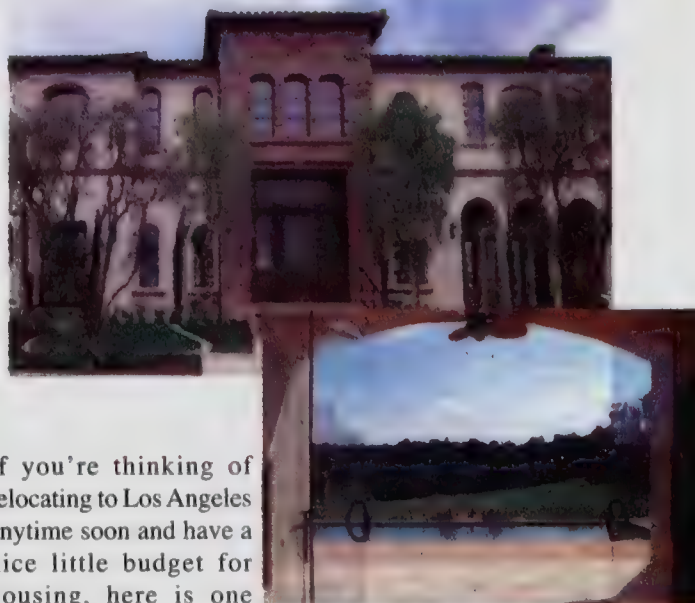
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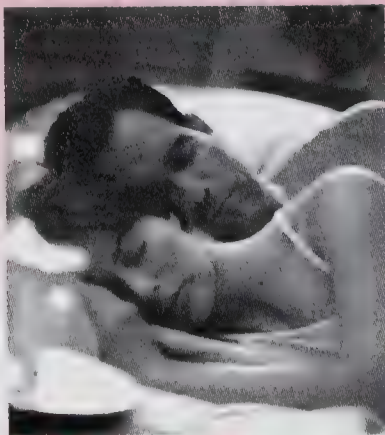
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Find Out About Haliburton County's Lumber Past

Do you want to learn more about the lumber industry in Haliburton County's past? You will if you attend the upcoming meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group - and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Wednesday, Sept. 13 meeting of the Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Miners' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7pm, Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering in Haliburton County. Illustrating his talk will be the maps and artifacts displayed on the walls of the Rec Hall.

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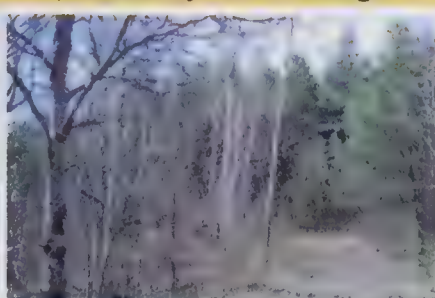
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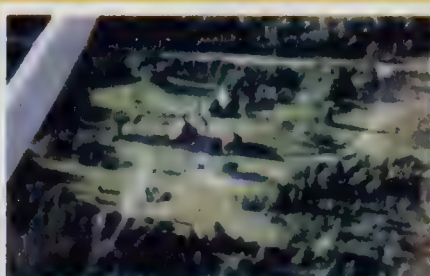
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What are Liens?

A lien is a legal claim against a property. A lien can be put against a property by anyone who is owed money by the property owner. The lien holder may be a contractor, a former spouse or they may even be deceased. The lien stays with the title - regardless of who owns the property. This is the reason why title searches are essential.

In order to clear a lien, it must be paid, the lien holder (or his executor) must "sign off" or a bond must be posted. Posting a bond would be done most often when the present owner of a property wishes to sell but is disputing the validity of the lien.

The owner can post a bond, thereby releasing clear title to the house and then deal with the lien holder in court. When someone signs off, it generally means that they sign a "quitclaim" deed. Signature of this deed means that the lien holder releases any rights he may have, without laying claim to the property. If a lien is discovered against a property you wish to buy or sell, your Realtor® will be able to advise you as to your options.

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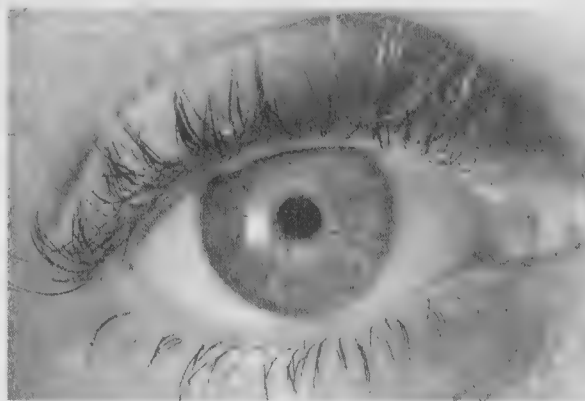


Have You Ever Wondered?...

Have you ever been lying on your back looking at the sky or the ceiling or some other light-colored background, and swear you can see specks and what looks like little threads floating by. They seem to move when you move your eyes, leading you to believe they're actually on your eyes?

Those little specks and threads aren't on your eyes, they're IN your eyes. Doctors call them floaters, muscae volitantes (Latin for "fluttering flies"), or, if they're in a prosaic mood, spots. The specks are variously described as particles, soot, spiders, cobwebs, worms, dark streaks, or rings. Just about everybody experiences them, although they're most common in people who are nearsighted. Usually—but not always—they're harmless.

The little threads are believed to be the sad remnants of the hyaloid artery, which nourishes the lens and other parts of the



eye during fetal development and then withers away. During its brief life the artery floats in the vitreous humor, the goo that fills the eyeball behind the lens. Running from the lens to the back of the eye where the optic nerve comes in, it reaches the high point of its existence around the third month of development, then starts to atrophy. By the seventh month blood stops flowing through the artery and it gradually disintegrates. Most of the debris disappears by the time you're born, but some of it remains on the scene indefinitely.

As you get older, the number of floaters in your eyes tends to increase due to the formation of fibrous clumps and membranes in the vitreous fluid. If things really start to slide, the vitreous material may even pull away from the inside of the eyeball, in which case what you're seeing may be crudniks stuck to the back side of your eyeball jelly. Disgusting, sure, but more or less normal, they tell me. Your vision remains unimpaired.

But floaters aren't always benign. Sometimes they're errant blood cells resulting from hemorrhage of the delicate vessels inside the eye. This can be caused by a good whack to the head or by a variety of ailments. A sudden shower of spots, for instance, often accompanied by flashes of light, can signal that you're about to suffer a detached retina.

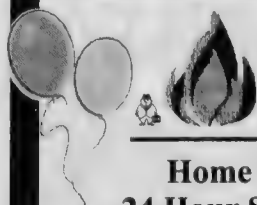
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And about four years ago Terry opened a retail side to the business which offered carved mantels, doors, and wood-sidings. And now the Blairs have expanded their product range once again, as their carpentry shop, under the direction of Carpenter Tim Curtis, is now producing high quality reproduction furniture in a variety of styles. They've just finished a beautiful reproduction cabinet, for example, made of pine that's a copy of an original 1900s Polish cabinet. Customers are welcome to compare the two pieces (the Blairs have the original) and see for themselves how meticulous and faithful the reproduction work is. "We getting a lot of custom orders now, for harvest tables and

cabinets, and also for our line of pine doors," says Terry. "We're happy to build to suit our customers' particular needs.

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Terry Blair and his family have a long and honourable history in Haliburton's lumber business. Both his Grandfather Everett Blair and his Grandfather Bird owned sawmills: Everett's was in Allsaw at the narrows between Soyers and Kashagawigamog Lakes. Grandfather Bird's was near the Evergreen Cemetery at what used to be the start of the Harburn Road.



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And this weekend Blair Lumber is hosting a special Lumber Auction Sale of dried rough and dressed lumber, sawmill and diesel Fork Loader. Over 100,000 board feet will be for sale selling in over 150 lots. Spruce, red and white pine, eastern white cedar, B.C. cedar, beech, oak, cherry, hemlock, ash and poplar will all be available. Boards and planks will range from 1 to 6 inch thickness in widths up to 16 inches and lengths from 4 to 18 feet.

The auction will be conducted under the gavel of Kevin Barker Auctions, and all purchases are to be removed within a week. This is very much an inventory-reducing sale, and not a closing sale.

The Blair Auction will take place on Monday, September 4th at 10 am at Blair's Sawmill and Lumber, 15317 Highway 118 east of Haliburton on Paradise Lake. Lunch will be available: terms are

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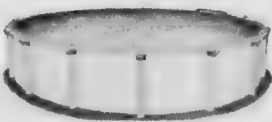
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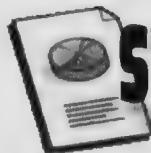
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THE YEAR 1905...

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The average life expectancy in Canada was 47 years.

Only 14 percent of the homes in Canada had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

A three-minute call from Montreal to Toronto cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S. and CANADA, and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!

The average wage in Canada was 22 cents per hour.

The average CDN worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year. A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births in Canada took place at home.

Ninety percent of all Canadian doctors had no college education. Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo (but not yogurt).

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

Five leading causes of death in the were: 1. Pneumonia and influenza 2. Tuberculosis 3. Diarrhea 4. Heart disease 5. Stroke

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30!!!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 Canadian adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Canadians had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores. Back then pharmacist said, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)

Eighteen percent of households in Canada had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

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THE QUIANT province of Prince Edward Island conjures up images of tranquil sandy beaches, rolling fields of potatoes and Anne of Green Gables. Murder and its evil ramifications do not often visit the peaceful island.

Will Millman met 16 year old Mary Tuplin at a New Year's Eve dance, A hundred years ago, the farm boys of P.E.I. would scrub the rich red dirt from their bodies, slick down their hair and, equipped with a bottle of black rum, set off for the event of the year. Their counterparts, the fresh-faced daughters of the hardworking farmers, would don their very best frocks and, sometimes accompanied by their parents, take off to welcome in the year 1887.

As the dance progressed and the rum bottles emptied, the piano playing sounded more melodious, the fiddling smoother; the farm girls looked more desirable than ever. At midnight, Will kissed Mary. It was a lingering, sensual kiss. The young people danced on.

Around 3 a.m., Will walked Mary home and was asked into the house. In those long ago days, a peck on the cheek and goodbye at the door meant it was great fun but it was over. An invitation into the house meant there was more. How much more only added to the intrigue. Will stayed only 20 minutes before tearing himself away. He made a date with Mary for the following week. When Will arrived at the Tuplin farm the next week, the entire family was there to greet him. The Tuplin children giggled and made faces. Their sister Mary had a sweetheart. Will was ill at ease the entire evening. As the night wore on, the young children were put to bed. Eventually, Mr. and Mrs. Tuplin retired for the night, leaving Will and Mary alone.

In the wee hours of the morning, John Tuplin, like many a father before him, shouted down to his daughter to get upstairs. A few moments later, he heard Will leave and his daughter scurry to bed.

LOST INTEREST

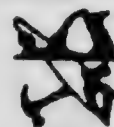
Once having partaken of Mary's charms, Will lost interest. It had been a conquest, nothing more. Promises made in the heat of passion were soon forgotten. Will braggad of having had intercourse with Mary to his friend, Francis Power. He never pursued Mary after that one night in the house in early January. In fact, Will took up with other young ladies around Margate and, quite possibly, never gave another thought to Mary Tuplin.

Months passed. The harsh winds of winter gave way to the rebirth of spring and summer on the picturesque island. It must have been a shock to Will when he heard that Mary Tuplin was pregnant. What's more, it trickled down to Will that many thought he was responsible for her condition.

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Will attempted to confirm the rumour. On Sunday, June 26, while attending church, he mustered up enough courage to ask the sexton, Tom Bryenton, if he had heard anything about Mary being pregnant. Will knew Bryenton could be discreet and he also knew Bryenton was a good friend of the Tuplin family.

Tom Bryenton confirmed the worst. Mary was pregnant and rumour had it that Will was responsible. By coincidence, Tom and his wife would be visiting with the Tuplins that very evening. Mary's younger brother was seriously ill, which was the reason for the visit. Tom promised Will that he would have his wife chat with Mary to find out the truth.

That evening, Mary's father scowled as his daughter left the house for a private chat with the sexton's wife. Mary confirmed she was pregnant and that her only lover had been Will Millman.

The sick Tuplin child died within hours of the Bryentons' visit and was buried two days later. The family, grief stricken at their loss, returned home from the cemetery. Later on that evening of June 28, Mary walked out of her home, never to be seen alive again.

When Mary failed to return home, John Tuplin searched for his daughter. It was only 9:30 p.m. but Mary had left the house shortly after 6 p.m. It doesn't seem a long time to be missing to us now, but in rural P.E.I. of 100 years ago, it was considered serious for a young girl to be missing for over three hours. Near exhaustion, John went to bed. Early the next morning, he continued his search.

Two related incidents took place which convinced everyone that Mary had met with foul play near South West River. Her white handkerchief with the initial M embroidered in one corner was found on the riverbank. A 45 kilogram rock was missing from John Cousins' oyster boat, which had been locked up on the bank of the river adjacent to the Millman property.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR BODY

For six days the river was dragged before Mary's body was recovered. An autopsy indicated that she had been shot twice in the head before being weighted down with the rock taken from Cousins' boat. The autopsy also indicated that Mary was pregnant. The day after the discovery of the body, Will Millman was taken into custody and lodged in the Charlottetown jail.

On Jan. 12, 1888, Will stood trial for Mary's murder. He had little chance to dispute the strong evidence against him. His friend, Francis Power, stated that he had loaned Will his loaded pistol before Mary

disappeared. When Will returned it, two of the five bullets had been fired.

Francis' brother Patrick testified that two days after Mary went missing, Will had asked him to say that he was with Will on the night of Mary's disappearance. Dorothy Adams, Donald Tuplin and James Somers all swore they had seen Will near the Tuplin farm on the night in question.

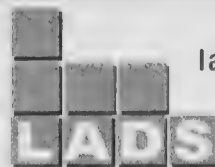
Defense council attempted to prove that there wasn't enough time for Will to have committed the crime. The testimony presented by Will's parents was suspect. They had attended a meeting at the Irishtown

Church on the night of Mary's disappearance, leaving Will at home at 7 p.m. When they returned from the meeting at 10:20 p.m., Will was preparing for bed. As two witnesses swore they heard the fatal shots between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., it left precious little time for Will to have shot Mary, place her body in the boat, pole a half kilometre, secure the body to the rock and throw both over the side. He then would have to pole three-quarters of a kilometre to get home before his parents returned from their meeting.

Unfortunately, Justice William Hensley indicated in his summing up that he felt Will had plenty of time to commit the crime. That cooked Will's goose. It took only three hours for the P.E.I. jury to find him guilty.

Will was sentenced to death.

On April 10, 1888, a large crowd gathered in front of the Charlottetown jail to witness the hanging of William Millman. It went off without a hitch. And so ended the saga of the two children of the soil who met on New Year's Eve over a hundred long years ago.



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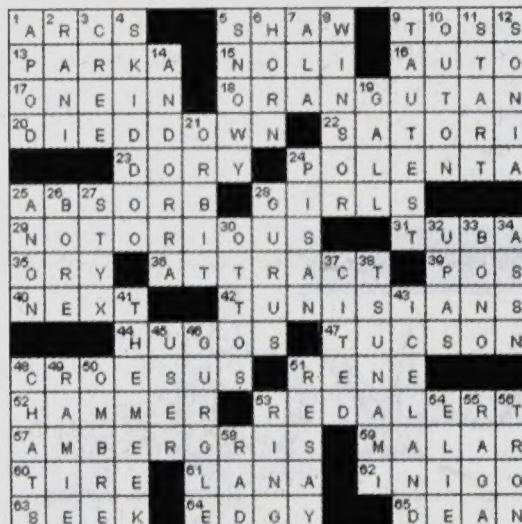
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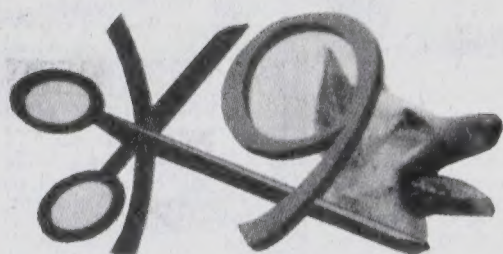
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